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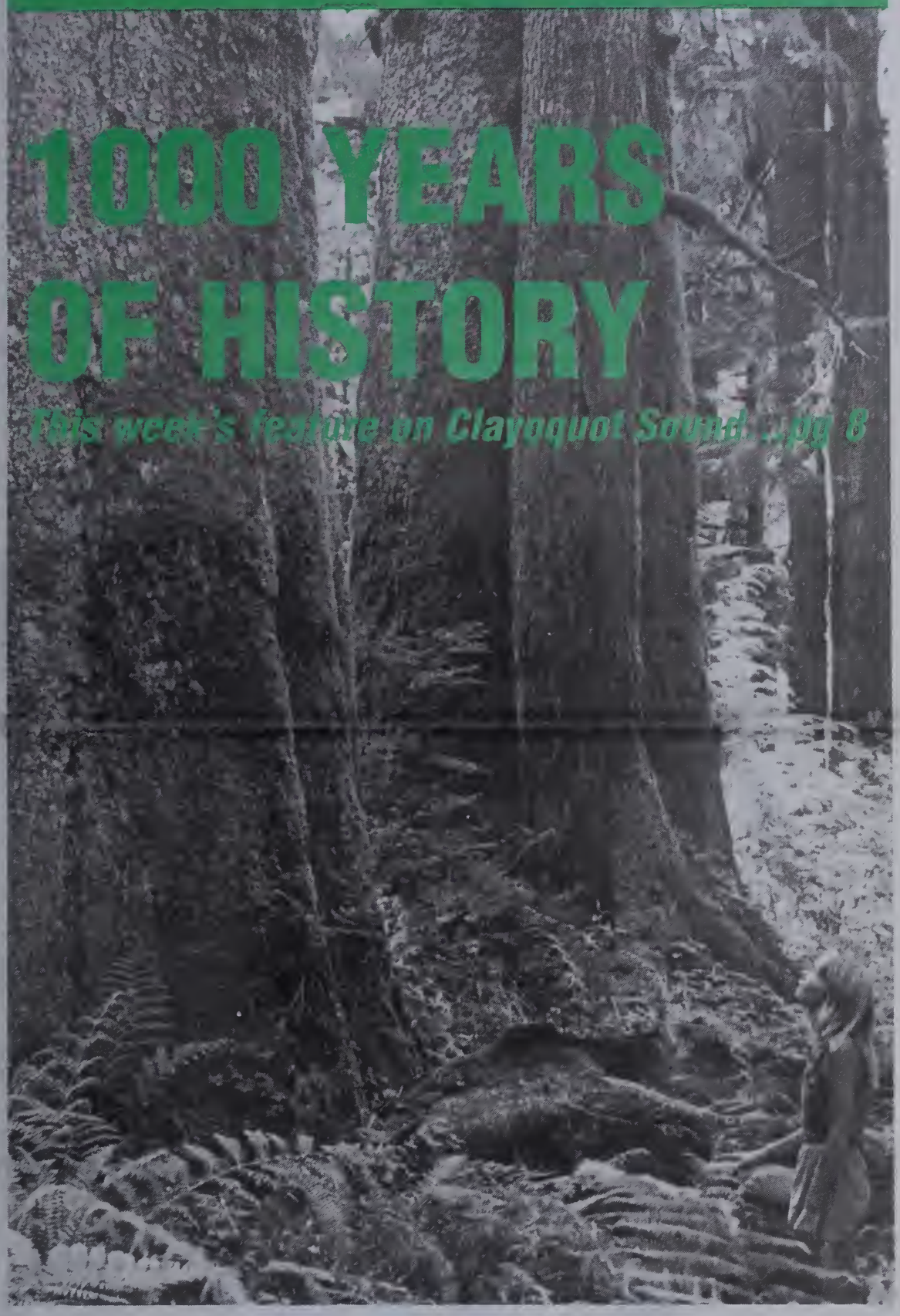


Federal hopefuls debate future

by Kevin Sager

Erindale was recently privy to two federal candidates debates; one of which took place in the Residence Centre on Sunday October 17, and a second that took place in the Meeting Place on Wednesday October 20. The major topics of interest were, naturally, job creation and NAFTA.

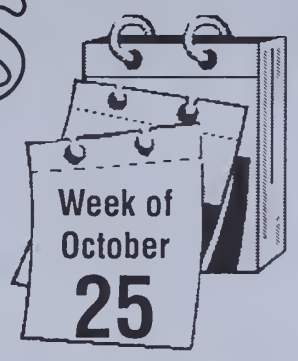
Don Blenkarn, PC member for Mississauga South, stated on Wednesday that Canada had to become more of a trading nation to create employment, in addition to retraining the workforce, overhauling the unemployment insurance system and lowering interest rates.

His colleague from Mississauga West, Dr. Bob Horner, said essentially the same thing on Sunday, reiterating that Canada had a lot to gain from trade.

Carolyn Parrish, Liberal Candidate for Mississauga West, rhetorically said during the Meeting Place debate that, "If you are happier now than you were 5 years ago, then vote Progressive Conservative." She described job creation as the first priority of a Liberal government, adding that, "The deficit is not mustard gas. It's not going to descend and choke us all."

In her speech Parrish described herself as "uncertain" as to how a Liberal government would replace the Goods and Services Tax before moving on to explain the effects of the drug patent Bill C-91. Parrish was then shouted down by Don Blenkarn, who referred to her as

What's On!



FIVE DAY FORECAST

MONDAY: Sunny, clouds in afternoon
Hi+13
TUESDAY: Mix of Sun and Clouds
Hi +15, Lo +8
WEDNESDAY: Mainly cloudy
Hi+11, Lo+5
THURSDAY: Mainly cloudy, showers
Hi +11, Lo+ 3
FRIDAY: Mainly cloudy and cool
Hi+14, Lo +4

MOVIE LISTINGS

CARLTON

The Wedding Banquet - AA
Fri-Thurs 1:35, 2, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:15, 9:20, 9:40

Kalifornia - R
Fri-Thurs 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:30

Orlando - AA
Fri-Thurs 2, 4:30, 7:25, 9:45

Olivier, Olivier - R
Fri-Thurs 1:45, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35 (subtitles)

Manhattan Murder Mystery- PG
Fri-Thurs 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:35

Like Water For Chocolate - AA
Fri-Thurs 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:25

The Ballad of Little Jo - AA
Fri- Thurs 1:35, 4:10, 7:05, 9:25

Ruby in Paradise - AA
Fri-Thurs 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30

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The Beverly Hillbillies - F
Fri 7, 9:15, Sat-Sun 2:30, 7, 9:15, Mon-Thurs 7, 9:15

Malice - AA
Fri 7:10, 9:30 Sat-Sun 2:10, 7:10, 9:30 Mon-Thurs 7:10, 9:30

The Good Son - AA
Fri 7:20, 9:30, Sat-Sun 2:20, 7:20, 9:30 Mon-Thurs 7:20, 9:30

Rudy - PG
Fri- 7:15, 9:40, Sat-Sun 2, 7:15, 9:40 Mon-Thurs 7:15, 9:40

The Age of Innocence - PG
Fri 7, 9:40, Sat-Sun 2, 7, 9:40 Mon-Thurs 7, 9:40

SOUTH COMMON

Striking Distance (AA) Mon-Thurs 7:45, 9:50
Mr. Jones (AA) 7:30, 9:45
For Love or Money (PG) Mon-Thurs 7:15, 9:30

SUSSEX CENTRE

Fortress - R
Sat-Sun 1:30, 3:50, 6:50, 9:20 Mon 6:50, 9:20 Tue 1:30 3:50, 6:50, 9:20 Wed-Thu 6:50, 9:20

Joy Luck Club - AA
Sat-Sun 1, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40 Mon 6:45, 9:40 Tue 1, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40 Wed-Thu 6:45, 9:40

Secret Garden - F
Sat-Sun 1:45

Mr. Wonderful - PG
Sat-Sun 4:10, 7:10, 9:35 Mon 7:10, 9:35 Tue 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:35 Wed-Thu 7:10, 9:35

Free Willy - F
Sat-Sun 1:15

Fugitive - AA
Sat-Sun 4, 7, 9:40 Mon 7, 9:50 Tue 1:15, 4, 7, 9:50 Wed-Thu 7, 9:50

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Talking Heads

What's your opinion about the current trend toward political correctness?

Ayesha Khan
"It's getting out of hand. It seems like you can't say anything these days without someone jumping down your back!"

Elaine Dean
"Political correctness, let's concentrate our time and effort on universal property; it's a much more important issue. How does political correctness affect our future?

Catherine McKenzie
"I believe dealing within reality is better than protecting a facade of political correctness which is protection of oneself which undermines the work toward common goals."

NEWS

NEWS IN BRIEF

NICK PANOU WINS CLUBS POSITION

Commerce major and former student council president Nick Panou has won the ECSU Clubs Director seat. Panou, who plans to start up a multi-club caravan and rewrite the clubs handbook, has also been a member of the Greek Club Social Commitee.

BUS FARES RISING...AGAIN

Mississauga City Council has approved a bus fare increase effective on Jan 1, 1994. The rationale for the increase is that due to the recession, ridership has declined and provincial subsidies have been decreasing. The new fare structure is as follows:

Cash Fare	$ 2.00
Adult Tickets (book of 10)	$14.00
Student Tickets (book of 10)	$12.50
Special Students Tickets	$ 1.15
Adult Weekly Passes	$15.00
Student Weekly Passes	$13.50
GO sticker (monthly)	$35.00

USAS FUNDRAISER A SUCCESS

The recent fundraising effort by the United South Asian Students Association for the earthquake victims in India has been hailed as a "success" by the USAS Executive. Raising $600 in total, the Association's bake sale was assisted by various local pastry stores including Country Donuts, Empress Donuts, and Loeb Sandalwood Square.

Want to take a bite outta crime? Be a newswriter! Call 828-5260!

Women majority in Chem Eng.

by Colleen Clarke

For the first time, female students make up the greater proportion of the University of Toronto's chemical engineering program. There are presently 51% of women in their first year of the program, an increase of 17% from last year's 34%.

Malcolm McGrath, Assistant Dean and Alumni Liaison of Applied Science and Engineering, does not think the increase is entirely due to the opportunities now available to women in the industry, but rather, is due to an increased interest in engineering on the part of young women.

The U of T engineering school strongly encourages high school women to consider engineering. To this end, they hold seminars in high schools as well as panel discussions, gender sensitivity workshops, a chemical engineering mentorship program and involvement on the Canadian Commitee on Women in Engineering.

Campbell's final election swing

by Kevin Sager

Kim Campbell recently paid a visit to the Delta Meadowvale Resort and Convention Centre where she delivered a short address to a heavily partisan crowd. Dr. Bob Horner, Tory MP for Mississauga West, introduced her as "a young, dynamic leader with the policies to lead this country into the twenty-first century."

Campbell herself was positive and upbeat, despite the sagging popularity of her party in the polls and her negligible chances for winning the federal election. However, she seemed unwilling to devote much of her speech to NAFTA, the GST, and the military helicopter purchase, three of her party's more unpopular policies; nor did she discuss the recent criticism she has received from several members of her own party. She did, however, take the opportunity to slam her opponents.

Describing the campaign as, "one of the most interesting and complex in Canada's history," she attacked Jean Chretien with the now-familiar charge that he is unconcerned about the deficit, committed to cancelling the helicopter purchase, reviewing or cancelling the Pearson International Airport Expansion, and wasting money on a $6 billion make-work program.

On the subject of the Reform Party, Campbell claimed that Preston Manning had an agenda to weaken the Parliament by capturing regional and protest votes, adding that his approach to reduce the deficit would destroy almost 300, 000 public-sector jobs. Furthermore, she backed up the viewpoints of Tory MP Bob Horner, who has denounced the Bloc Quebecois as traitors deserving of punishment. She also said that she had intended to work out a comprehensive national fiscal plan.

Summing up, she told the audience, " I came to Ottawa to break a little crockery and make difficult changes... From the day I took office, I have done what I felt needed to be done."

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Kim Campbell, here seen addressing a partisan audience last week at the Delta Meadowvale Inn on October 18.

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Debates incite strong emotions

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"too dumb to understand it" and her statements, "a load of crap." Parrish replied that Blenkarn was living up to his reputation as, "the most boorish man in the Progressive Conservative Party."

Dr. Bob Horner, Conservative MP for Mississauga West, also stood up for NAFTA at the Residence Centre debate, describing a furniture factory that had recently returned to his riding after attempting to relocate to the US, creating new jobs in the process. His NDP opponent Paul Simon found this, "ridiculous... when we start seeing hundreds of thousands of manufacturing jobs returning to Canada, then I will be impressed." John Jackson, NDP candidate from Mississauga West, hammered Parrish about the Liberals' high absentee rate during the NAFTA voting period in the House of Commons.

"You can repeat that complaint again and again ... the fact is that this was one of those times when the party whips were unable to call enough MPs together to vote." Parrish retorted.

Jackson reminded the Wednesday audience of his party's strong record on medicare and other social programs and that work needed to be done in the area of pay equity.

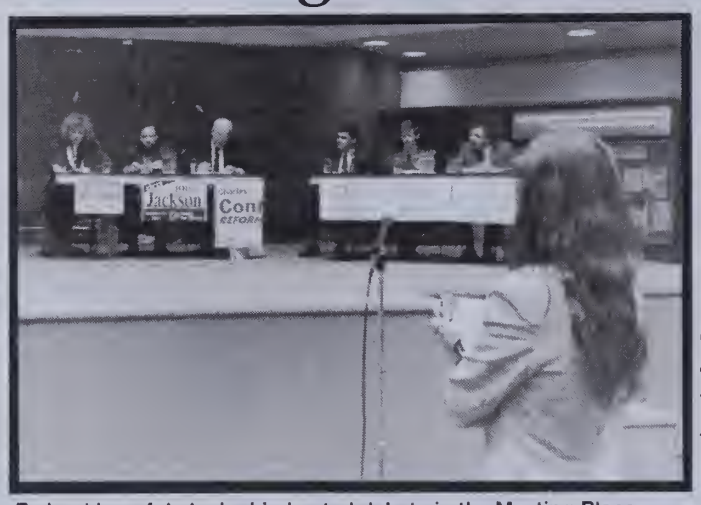

photo by Jon Boer

Federal hopefuls locked in heated debate in the Meeting Place.

Charles Conn, Reform candidate from Mississauga West who attended both debates, described his views as favoring a peaceful, ordered environment, in which protection of citizens and private property was upheld.

"Some politicians think that the universe revolves around the government," he said, reiterating his party's disdain for the welfare state, and their opposition to federal funding for multiculturalism.

The minor parties were also present at Wednesday's debate to offer their own opinions.

Adrian Earl Crewson, of no party affiliation, stated that "biblical values" were the only way to halt Canada's "moral rot".

Geraldine Jackson, of Natural Law, called for, "an all party government... to get to the root of problems in society...", as well as transcendental meditation and yogic flying.

Richard Barrett, Mississauga South's Libertarian candidate, described his party as, "the capitalists... we're the only party that makes no promises and will ask no sacrifices in return."

Barrett also affirmed his party's opposition to all censorship.

New guidelines to curb harrassment

by Chris Carter

The Ontario Council of Regents is attempting to respond to the problem of sexual harrassment by assigning a 14-member task force to investigate the problem. Essentially, their feedback was used as the basis for a report on sexual harassment and discrimination, from which a model improvement campaign was drafted.

The final policy was submitted to Dave Cooke, Minister of Colleges and Universities in June 1992. Once the necessity of reform was recognized, the policy was adopted for use across the post-secondary sector.

Now known as the Zero Tolerance Campaign Against Harassment and Discrimination, the fundamental aim of the policy is to provide one consistent province-wide approach to instances of sexual harassment or discrimination, responding specifically to the needs of colleges and universities.

Until now, the Ontario Human Rights Commission was responsible for complaints in these areas, but there was no objective policy for each of the post-secondary Universities and colleges had their own policies but nothing unified their approach to harassment or discrimination. Rather than force someone to apply to the Human Rights Commission, the Zero Tolerance Campaign provides direct access to authorities which are prepared to deal with these issues.

The policy framework covers all employees of colleges and universities, all students and members of boards, and all people involved with universities such as the voluntary standing and ad hoc committees. As it stands now, a committee consisting of management, union representatives, students, administrators and staff will review the policy and make recommendations to the college and university boards on its effectiveness.

The government has provided a $1.5 million grant to the post-secondary sector to support the development and production of training packages, and educational seminars. In three years, the Ontario Council of Regents and the Council on University Affairs will evaluate the success of the program.

U of T political clubs active during campaign

by Karen Flavelle

During an election, it seems strange that Erindale has only one recognized political club. Over the past few years the three major parties had been a regular campus fixture, but last year two of the clubs virtually disappeared from Erindale leaving only the Liberals active.

Although there has been some interest in the New Democratic Party, this club has been dormant for the last two years, and the Reformers have yet to establish a club presence on campus.

The Progressive Conservatives have traditionally been a strong presence on campus, but due to some difficulties with their transfer of leadership in March 1992, this club has been relatively inactive. Jason Hickman, the President of the U of T P.C. Association on the St. George campus, says that even though there were some problems last year, they still had a good turnout from Erindale for Model Parliament.

Both the Liberals and the Conservatives have been active in recent campaigning, helping out local candidates by dropping flyers and knocking on doors. During election time the political clubs try to educate students about their party's policies and provide the members with an opportunity to get involved in the campaign and meet future Canadian leaders.

Both Hickman and Manny Bettencourt, President of Erindale's Young Liberals, said that the clubs are focussing on campaigning during elections but there will be many other events provided throughout the year. These will include fundraising events and pub nights.

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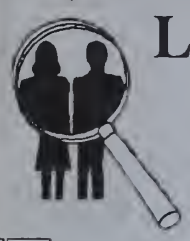


LOOK CLOSELY!

*Going Batty * by Andrea Carla Michaels*

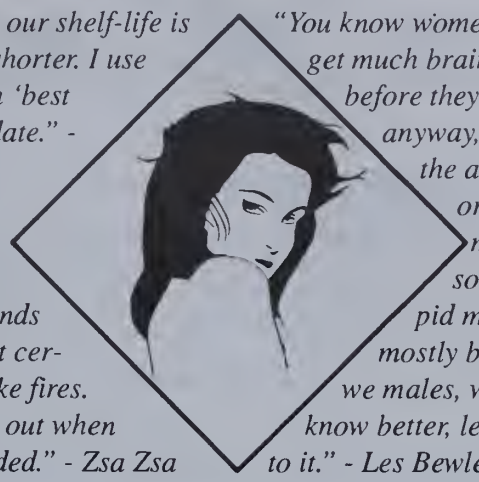
The answer to each clue below is a word or phrase containing BAT. For example, the clue "hand to hand fighting" would be COMBAT. "Calm way to react" is "without batting an eye." Good Luck !

1. Car kept under the Wayne mansion
2. Umpire's "Next!"
3. Nimble circus performer
4. Phrase found on toy boxes
5. Frontier marshal of the Old West
6. Bear-like Australian marsupial
7. Lorne Greene sci-fi TV series
8. Louisiana's capital
9. Edith Bunker, to Archie
10. Secure a boat's doorways
11. Poem about a game in Mudville
12. Device to knock down doors
13. Metropolitan Opera soprano
14. Uncomplimentary remarks

Did you know?

That the highest recorded mileage for a car is 1,184,880 in August of 1978 for a 1957 Mercedes 180 D? That the English word 'set' is the most overworked word in the language? Set has 58 noun uses, 126 adjective uses, and 10 as a participal adjective. That the heaviest man in the world weighed 1069 lbs?

Quotations On Women



"I think our shelf-life is a little shorter. I use the term 'best before date." - Pamela Wallin, CTV News.

"Husbands are most certainly like fires. They go out when unattended." - Zsa Zsa Gabor

"You know women don't get much brains before they're 30 anyway, but at the age of 18 or so they make some stupid mistakes, mostly because we males, who know better, lead them to it." - Les Bewley, B.C. judge, 1988

Answers From Last Issue

Food Processing - 1. Gum drops 2. Chicken parts 3. Sugar Cubes 4. Potato Chips 5. Coffee beans 6. Chocolate kisses

Three on a Match - Home Alone, Home Improvement, Homefront / American Bandstand, American Gigolo, American Graffiti / Boys Town, Chinatown, Our Town / Night Court, Night Shift, Nightline / Fantasy Island, Treasure Island, Gilligan's Island / Double Identity, Double Dare, Double Trouble / Major League, Major Dad, Major Barbara / Midnight Cowboy, Drugstore Cowboy, Urban Cowboy / Mr. Mom, Mr. Wizard, Mr. Belvedere / Ordinary People, Real People, Ruthless People / Pretty Woman, Police Woman, Wonder Woman / Moonraker, Moonstruck, Moonlighting / High Rollers, High Noon, High Anxiety / Runaway Train, Soul Train, Wagon Train / Star Search, Star Wars, Star Trek / Dr. Strangelove, Dr. Kildare, Dr. No / That Girl, My Girl, Funny Girl / Family Ties, Family Affair, Family Feud.

VOLUNTEER CORNER

This week - Career Centre's Extern Program helps students get a jump on the job market

The Extern Program, in its fifth year, is open to students beginning in their second year. Students must submit an application to the Career Centre by October 29th. This application is the student's opportunity to outline his or her three top career choices. An interview process is held at Erindale later in the year, to better enable the Career Centre to match the potential candidates with appropriate companies. Once a match-up is found the student will spend up to a week, either during February Reading Week or in May after exams in the workplace of his determination, observing the work that is being done and gaining valuable career advice.

"Depending on the place of work, the student may be asked to complete a few job-related tasks but the main thrust of the program is job shadowing." said McCulloch.

McCulloch says the match-up rate is very high at approximately 90 per cent. She says that trying to match a high number of students with the best possible "employers" is the biggest challenge for the Career Centre in relation to this particular program.

And the program is growing. Asked why this is so, McCulloch said that one of the reasons might be that because of the recession, more students are using the Career Centre's services in general. Another reason, she added, is that the word has traveled around.

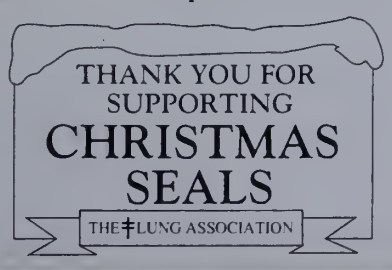
Kay emphasized that Extern is not a job search mechanism. It's an opportunity for students to go out into the workforce and to see if their goals are the right ones and because of this, it's probably most helpful for students in their second year.

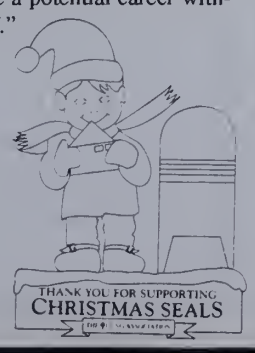
This year the Career Centre has improved the application form in order to make it a better tool for assessing students' needs. But other than that, the only change facing Extern is that it has grown to accommodate the increasing number of students who have chosen to participate.

Tamara Wickens, who participated in Extern last year, recommends that students be as specific as possible on their applications so that they get the best possible match-up. She added that you may come to the conclusion that this is the right career path for you or conversely, you may realize that indeed, it is not. Another former Extern student added, "The beauty of the program is that it is a rare opportunity. You may never get another chance to embrace a potential career without having to commit yourself."

Lung Association needs Erindale student's help this Christmas!

The Christmas Seal Campaign is the major source of funds for The Lung Association and any help students can give will be appreciated. When you mail your letters, cards and parcels this year, attach a Christmas Seal. Its like giving a gift to the world, and shows your support for others in need!





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This blurb is going to be somewhat disjointed probably. It's Friday afternoon and I am finishing my section. Looking forward to a weekend w/ Michelle and a World Series win. More on Sunday. Blurb cnt'd. Exciting evening all around Saturday. Despite some turmoil we finished essentially on time this week. Good stuff. Remember the production seminar Tuesday night at 7:00. Also, Arts by-election coming up.

The following people are eligible to vote in the *medium II* by-election on November 5th for the position of Arts Editor.

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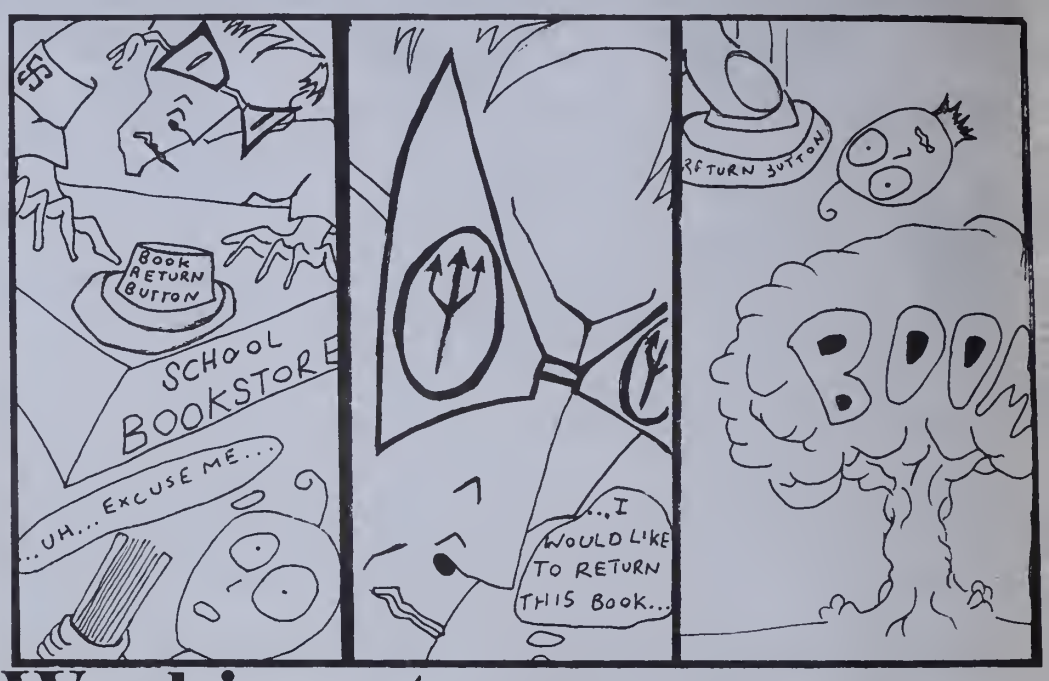

Working at cross purposes

Within the last four days two separate students have complained about service they received at the Erindale Bookstore. One ostensibly purchased a new book, only to find out it was second hand when he went to return it a couple of hours later. The store refused to accept the book back because it had liquid paper covering up someone's name on the inside cover - liquid paper they had put there! The other made a purchase from the UofT bookstore downtown and went to pick the item up here at Erindale. With one exception the staff grudgingly looked for his purchase, without much effort, leaving him with the strong impression that students are second class citizens. The most information they volunteered was that the person best able to assist him was off that day.

These are only two examples but they point out a glaring problem. This is an institution of higher learning, and the students are the most important aspect of this microcosm. Books are the intermediary of successful education: it's bad enough they are taxed, let alone marked up for sale by the entity requiring their use. The university should be catering to us, not driving us away from the necessities through profit mongering tactics or sub-par service.

Being a little more accommodating towards their bread and butter might go a long way in the long run. If students sense that the University is willing to acknowledge our needs, we might be more open to increased fees. Does the Bookstore need to turn a profit? Of course not. Does the university need students? Of course. Next term try and locate the books you need at an independent bookstore somewhere, and maybe the University won't take us so much for granted.

CAREER CENTRE NEWS

'94 GRADS SEEKING PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

- register for the On-Campus Recruitment Program. Tuesday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. sharp!
- applications are now being accepted for the following:

Company/Job Title	Discipline
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MacDonald Dettwiler & Associates (Various)	Computer Science
Cognos Inc. (Software Engineer I)	Computer Science
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Govt. of Canada Treasury Board Secretariat (Financial Officer)	Commerce Arts w. Com. Computer Sc.
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Robbed by Bookstore

Erindale student sold second hand book as new and then refused refund due to damage

Dear Editor,

This is a complaint about the Erindale Campus Bookstore. On October 19 at 12:51, I purchased a book titled Biological Science, 5th Ed. Keeton/Gould. I then proceeded to class at 1:00pm, came home after my class and ate lunch. My house mate Francisco Perez looked at the book I had just purchased and offered his fourth (later ed.) of the same book to me. At 3pm I went to return the book knowing nothing of the liquid paper used inside the first page to cover up a name, address and phone number. Because of this, I was refused a refund at the bookstore. I was not informed at the time I purchased the book that it was second hand. So I went home and got my camera to take a photograph of other books which might have also been refused refund had I grabbed them instead. I walked into the bookstore, found another book and proceeded to take a picture. At that moment, a hand was placed in front of my lens and I was refused my picture as well. Having lost all my patience, I stormed to the *medium II* and wrote this letter in hopes that something could be done to stop this sort of thing from happening to anybody else. Trust me, the money involved is not my concern any longer.

Manish Amin

Editor's Note: Anyone else experiencing similar problems is encouraged to voice them. Fees are high enough already without being unfairly gouged by the bookstore while they cover up their pawning off second hand books as new.

Western call for National Party

Dear Sir:

We are the real tenants of a luxurious dream home called "Hotel Canada." Unfortunately, sitting in darkness for ages, since we have overloaded the system badly.

The date is October 3-4, the place is Ottawa. It looks like a televised debate.

The overconfident building managers have got their own microphones, and try to convince us that there would be light soon. The long darkness will end on Oct. 25, when we let one of them turn the lights on.

They are totally ignorant about the system. Describing by the correct and cute words of Kim Campbell: "do not have the foggiest clue about it. None of them would attempt any serious repair, in order to avoid a personal shock.

Only one person understands how the circuits work. This electrician is Mr. Hurtig. He is a tenant just like ourselves who does not represent any special interest group in the ownership.

That is why he is not allowed to enter the power room, let alone, to change that burnt fuse.

We do not need actions, only the good old promises - we say.

God will keep Our Land glorious and free, anyway. Whatever we do or fail to do. If not, we can still cancel some of those 6 helicopter orders. That will solve Canada's problems (unemployment, deficit, debt, GST, free trade, medicare, daycare, education). But what if our calculation is wrong?

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Sexual Terrorism

Women's Issues Guest Column

Tina Amiana

Although the term "sexual terrorism" is a bit harsh, these potent words capture your attention.

In a literal sense, sexual terrorism can be defined as terrorism inflicted upon one sex, male or female. In our society, females are clearly the targets of this terrorism, not males.

Carole Sheffield, who labeled the term for this pervasive effect in our society, claims that sexual terrorism touches females of every socio-economic background, race, and age. It encompasses sexual harassment, pornography, rape and all types of sexual violence. It must be pointed out that acts such as rape and sodomy are not sexual in nature but are a form of empowerment over the victim. The term "sexual terrorism" draws attention to the fact that as women we are held hostage by fear; a fear that is propagated mainly through gender socialization, but also from biological sex differences.

Sheffield states that, "...the essence of terrorism is that one never knows when is the wrong time and where is the wrong place."

Here are some statistics from the "Women's Action Coalition" statistics, 1993: *1. At least one out of every two women will experience sexual harassment at some point during her academic or working life; 2. One out of three women will be the victim of sexual assault during her lifetime; 3. 71% of rapes are planned beforehand; 4. 67% of convicted rapists are repeat offenders; 5. In one survey, 51% of college men said they would rape if they were certain they could get away with it; 6. 38% of women have been sexually abused by an adult relative, acquaintance, or stranger before age 18; 7. In an assault, the woman gets hurt 94-95% of the time.*

It is evident why women harbor this fear. It isn't safe for women to walk to their cars on campus alone, or even to jog alone. Women must face this reality. If they ignore it, it could end their lives. We must become more aware and take steps to avoid confrontation with a potential attacker or rapist. This person could be a stranger, your boyfriend, an acquaintance, or even a friend. The first step is awareness; the next step is taking action through education.

Tina Amiana has a Women's Issues and Feminist show on Radio Erindale Monday nights at 7:00 pm. Her show deals with inequality and injustices against both women and men. If you have any questions for her or wish to be a guest speaker on the show you can call her at (905) 451-8447.

Ethnic Politics - Political Manipulation?

Has the realm of Canadian politics metamorphisized to such a degree that we have come to rely on ethnic affiliation as an element in our campaigns? Some politicians have even resorted to using ethnic background as the basis for their platforms. The greatest example of this is the Bloc Quebecois, a self-interested party attracting support from francophone voters by promising to represent their needs in the house of Commons. Their entire platform is based on the French Canadian vote. Why even run in the federal race if you're representing only a selected portion of our society?

The Reform party is probably the most obvious example of what politics has become. This party neglects to recognize distinct cultural needs. Reformers are concerned with high immigration and multiculturalism. They long for a homogenous, non-hyphenated race and appeal to the larger white Anglo-Saxon population for support. So why run at all in a multicultural society?

Have politicians turned to this form of undignified, shallow scrambling for power? Is the plea for votes based on heritage? Will cultural affiliation win some votes for candidates where they would not have otherwise? And where have the issues gone? Twenty years from now will our parties be based only on cultural background like the above mentioned developing trend? Will we have a Chinese Party and a National Portuguese Party of Canada competing with a Jamaican party and an Irish party? Will our walls grow bigger and our differences increase should this trend continue in our country?

Mainstream parties such as the Liberals target multiculturalism through community leaders for their votes. They have been known to seek out so-called ethnic representation to appeal to voters sharing the same cultural background in their riding. A recent Toronto Star article by Allan Thompson noted that, "there is no denying that some community groups and leaders still try to sway the vote in their cultural constituencies in return for special attention."

evolution...

Suzanne Lynch

Reformer Gordon Shaw accuses the Liberals and Conservatives of playing politics by ethnic affiliation in the past years. He claims they have catered to the ethnic vote by addressing certain group issues. The Liberals have also endorsed the Tamil community of Metro by promising to become more involved in Sri Lankan issues in exchange for their votes. Tamil members of Toronto are urging members of their community to vote Liberal because of this agreement. In addition, an anti-Tory campaign has been launched by the Italian speaking community of Metro. The influential Italian community newspaper publishes anti-Tory literature daily. On a larger scale of political manipulation, the federal government has sponsored multiculturalism programs to gain support from ethnic voters in the past.

This is cheap and dirty politics! These parties should expend the added effort of picking and choosing cultural representation on the issues for bettering our futures, not creating barriers and differences based on cultural background.

So where does ethnic background fit into Canadian politics? Some say that ethnic politics doesn't exist and that people don't vote because a community leader told them to. However, closed ethnic communities will vote according to how "the rest of their people" will vote. A recent Chinese immigrant woman who doesn't know much about the politics of Canada, will probably turn to her community and people for guidance about her vote. She will likely vote as they do. Do not underestimate the voice of community leaders. They are a powerful force in their niches and act as a link between their people and the Canadian society at larger. They are trusted immensely as leaders.

Some suggest it borders on racism to assume that ethnic people vote according to their cultural origin. Well, it's the better part of the truth. I am not suggesting people put blind faith in a cultural leader. But I do suggest that people seek advice and educate themselves by turning to their cultural affiliation in a close-knit cultural community. It makes perfect sense that people identify themselves with their ethnic origin. We generate and support this notion in our country as hyphenated Canadians. People naturally gravitate to those they have most in common with, often for culturally-related reasons. The problem that Canada faces is that as hyphenated Canadians, we sometimes put the hyphenated affiliation before the Canadian. We lack unity as a Canadian entity. It's about time we put aside our cultural differences and realize we are a unit, a multicultural mosaic forming one body. We are all encouraged to keep our ethnicity and culture but to not use these factors as differences and barriers between ourselves. It annoys me that in this election we still are not treating the people of this country as one force trying to solve our problems. Instead, some choose to cling to their ethnicity and ignore or devalue the issues at stake. This election isn't about black or white, it's about all of us as one people.

I was born and raised in Quebec. I am not a Quebecer, but a Canadian. Whether you got here some 30 days ago or 30 years ago, we are all Canadians first. I remember one Canada Day I have never felt so proud to be Canadian. As I drove through a very Italian part of my neighborhood I noticed several homes displaying large Canadian flags flapping in the wind. I remember thinking, "Yah, that's what it's all about."

Clayoquot Sound: Clearcuttin

Known as the "Hawaii" of British Columbia, Clayoquot Sound is a lush rainforest located on the central west coast of Vancouver Island.

5:15 pm on a San Francisco Monday. Joe Patriot leaves the *Chronicle* on the seat beside him and alights from the cable car. Another hard day at the factory. He stops off at *Bert's Liquor and Guns* to grab a six-pack of Old Milwaukee, and then turns the corner of Hyde and Polk and shuffles home. Kicking the sales flyers out of his way he steps to the ratty entrance of his third-floor walk-up. After idly leafing through the phone book in search of his dinner (Moscone's Pizza) he gets up from his throne and wipes his substantial ass. A flush and a phone call later he is set for the evening.

What, you ask yourself, does San Francisco Joe have to do with Clayoquot Sound? Two things. First, the *San Francisco Chronicle*, the toilet paper, the phone book and in all likelihood the box that his pizza arrived in were manufactured using 300, 400 or even 1000 year old trees from the temperate rain forests of Vancouver Island.

This brings us to the second, and more fundamental connection between San Francisco Joe and Clayoquot Sound. The main participant in this ecological *danse macabre* is not Joe per se. Rather, some would place blame on the Mike Harcourt NDP government. Still others would place responsibility with the greedy and manipulative transnationals--*MacMillan Bloedel* and *Interfor*. Neither accuser would be mistaken. However, Mac and Mike are only the proximate causes. Underlying the whole process is a philosophy, a view of the world - the Western worldview. In this worldview Nature is something to be conquered, to be used, to be exploited.

The irreversible devastation occurring in Clayoquot Sound and across the temperate rain forests of the Pacific Coast, from Oregon to Alaska, is the logical conclusion of this worldview. However, before we confront our philosophical folly let's take a little tour through our ecological handiwork and see the future we are carving out.

The issue before us is the clear cutting of old growth forests. Unfortunately, there is really two problems: the disappearance of old growth forests and the ecologically destructive practice of clearcutting. Before we continue it is necessary to define what we mean by *old growth* and *clearcutting*.

There is a lack of consensus as to what constitutes an old-growth forest. However, the areas of disagreement are minor and all definitions share many similarities. Essentially, old-growth forests are ancient forests whose ecosystems have evolved undisturbed by human intrusion for hundreds to thousands of years. Distinguishing characteristics of old-growth forests are large trees; diverse tree species; variations in height, age, weight and spacing; irregular forest canopy; large standing snags; and accumulations of large logs, broken tree tops, and decaying roots in streams and on land. More importantly, in addition to the diversity of tree species, a multitude of other plant species, fungi, and a plethora of animal species, especially arthropods reside in this thriving and vibrant ecosystem.

Unlike old-growth, there is no lack of consensus on defining clearcutting. Clearcutting today is performed with highly technical, highly destructive heavy equipment. Before the trees are rent asunder roads must be built. During the construction of roads 10% of the potential 'harvest' is wasted. The technique of clearcutting usually involves three stages. In the initial stage all the trees in a forest are cut down and the useful ones removed. The determination *useful* excludes those trees that splinter and crack in the process of being felled. Secondly, the affected area is slash burned. Burning returns some nutrients to the soil and wastes many others. Naturally ignited (e.g. lightening) and naturally spreading forest fires have been a proven method of old-growth regeneration. However, it should be noted that naturally sparked forest fires in temperate rain forests only affect certain tree species. Those with thick barks are often not affected. Following the burning the now barren area is replanted with seedlings.

In addition to the after effects of the clearcut, which I will deal with shortly, there are two main problems with this process. First, the devastation of the forest is the end of the old-growth ecosystem. As goes the forest so go many of the resident species of plant and animal. Secondly, the replanted seedlings are usually of a single species which will grow back (relatively) quickly. When the timber industry sets up tree farms on former old-growth lands one of the tree species they choose is Douglas Fir. Douglas Fir grows best in soil that is resplendent with ash from burns. However, monoculture tree farms should not be mistaken for forests. Animals and birds (like the Spotted Owl) that depend on moss covered trees, fallen trees and snags for safe shelter, food and breeding habitat become vulnerable to predators. Monoculture tree farms do not support varied wildlife and are often 'managed' to exclude species.

Clearcutting also initiates a destructive cycle of erosion and siltation. Soil erosion not only decreases the probability of widespread natural recultivation of the land, it precipitates dangerous land slides, increases the movement of the mountains towards the sea and drastically alters the riparian (river based) ecosystem. As the eroded soil moves into the streams (those that have not been filled in by roads or landslides), it covers the bottom fills in crevices in rocks and logs that salmon use to spawn in. Not only is the immediate area affected, but the maritime ecosystem is adversely affected.

Beyond the local level the decrease in old-growth forest contributes to the greenhouse effect and global warming.

> "Koyaanisqatsi (Hopi): Nature out of balance (noun): a way of life so crazy it calls for a new way of living... applicable to the kind of misuse of technology that creates ecological or human catastrophes."

Destruction, deforestation and moral detritus

Clearcutting as a percentage of all logging: approximately 90.
Vancouver Island Forests: Already Logged: 64.2%
To be Logged: 31.4%
Protected: 4.4%
Estimated year of disappearance of old-growth at current logging rates: 2008
Brazil of the North? Or, Canada of the South?
Area (square kilometres): Canada: 9.9 million
Brazil: 8.5 million
Percentage covered by forest: Canada: 45
Brazil: 41
Hectares of forest cleared: Canada: 1,021,619 (1988)
Brazil: 1,382,000 (1990).
Percentage of forest officially 'protected': Canada: 2.6
Brazil: 9.4
Protected Areas (Canada): 81% of the areas are less than 10 sq. kilometres (not enough to sustain most flora and fauna).

SOURCES: The State of Canada's Environment, Forestry Statistics Canada, Equinox Magazine, 1992 State of the World Report (WorldWatch).

ng and Koyaanisqatsi

by Timothy Speck

While forests (trees, roots and soil) absorb carbon dioxide (CO2), clearcuts absorb nothing. Carbon dioxide and other gases contribute to the *greenhouse effect*. When the concentration of greenhouse gases is too high the result is *global warming*. CO2 is responsible for about 50% of global warming. Clear cutting contributes to the increase of greenhouse gases in two ways. First, the clearing and subsequent burning release carbon dioxide. Secondly, the forest that has been raised no longer acts as a vegetable *sink* removing carbon dioxide from the atmosphere. By reducing deforestation we can impede the input of carbon into the atmosphere.

My summary of the ecological degradation caused by clearcutting in itself mimics part of the problem - the summary is anthropocentric. In the preceding two paragraphs I concentrated on how clearcutting affects us. It is the anthropocentric view of the world that is the root of our problem.

The most significant loss initiated by the destruction of the vital ecosystem of old-growth forests is the loss of biodiversity. That is, we are diminishing genetic diversity, species diversity and ecosystem diversity. Today we are destroying plant and animal species we know little about. Concurrently, we are still discovering species that hitherto had been unknown to us. How many have we destroyed? What extinct species may have held the cure for one or more of our diseases? One example, of such a recent medicinal find is the Pacific Yew. The yew can be found from northern California to Alaska. In 1979 scientists discovered the yew bark contained *taxol* which has proven successful in combating ovarian cancer. The problem is that the Pacific yew is a very slow growing species that requires 200 years to mature. Not only has the yew been under attack in the Pacific Northwest, but it takes 27, 000 kilograms of bark to yield 1.3 kilograms of taxol. Hence, the tree may come under further attack. What other species may hold similar secrets? Presently, we derive many of our medicines from ingredients found in rainforest flora. The majority of these come from the tropical rainforests.

I tread gingerly in the plush moss. Amidst the verdant ferns i stand motionless. Softly, affectionately, they sweep my arms. Suspended, yet motionless in Nature's cathedral, i am swimming beneath a 250 foot high Sitka spruce with moss covered upper limbs. A Marbled Murrelet crosses its boughs. Perpetual boughs. Vibrant boughs. Drip, drip-drop, drip sings the rhythm of the accumulated water. Suspended i inhale - or, should i say i am enveloped by - a rainbow of scents. Scents unrivaled by our most exotic and intoxicating kitchens. A gaze from above, and the silent flight of the Thunderbird - whose geometric arc neither you nor i can equal - is upon me. As i await it, i am in awe. The silence of abundant life, of cells bursting, lulls and carries me. Mouth agape, tongue pushing forward, it approaches. I am drawn motionless and as i anticipate the caress of a friendly beak i am surprised. From out of the mouth of this majestic creature comes a dolphin. I laugh like a child as the dolphin falls. Silky wet, smiling soft and languid is its descent. And dead. The Thunderbird rises to the left and departs. I choke. All i have lived, seen, felt, and loved sits before me. Overwhelms me. It drowns me and the moment comes when abundant life lies at my feet and scolds me. Feigning ignorance i mutter a muted "why?" Overhead the Thunderbird cries, "No, we cannot be friends. Why do I not love you? We are brothers, yes. But, brother you are jealous. And the perversity of the jealous speaks of death."

If you or I were transplanted to the temperate rain forest we would stand in awe. Yet, Bill Meelater, of MacMillan Bloedel, stands in front of the same majestic sight with S glazed eyes and sees thousands of rolls of toilet paper. Toilet paper! Fucking toilet paper! Merde.

Why this discrepancy of perspectives? Western civilisation - a contentious notion it may be - has long held an antagonistic view of Nature. *Divide* (e.g. property) and *conquer* (e.g. the domestication of animals and the altering of geography) has been our motto. Our sciences and our technologies owe their origins to our view of the world. In the West this view of the world was predominantly Christian. As historian Lynn White argued in 1967, "we live today...very largely in the context of Christian axioms... no item in physical creation [has] any purpose save to serve [humanity's] purposes." The view can be termed instrumentalist.

It is the view held by the multinational forest corporations, the mining industry, the fisheries (oops!), and almost every other offshoot or independent manufacturing industry. For the most part it is still the guiding principle for each and every one of us. We are cornucopians. Our credo declares the existence of an infinite supply of all resources. And stupidity is not exempt. As one television Dinosaur stated, "More. There's always more. That's what more means." Well similar to the myth of the ever-expanding, infinite economy, the myth of more is running out of planet.

Many scientists, environmentalists and even some foresters (e.g. The American Forestry Association) have recognized that nothing short of a change in our value system can halt the devastation of ecosystems and the diminishing of biodiversity. A professor of mine while we were discussing environmental management said it best: "It is not the environment that needs managing, but [human]kind."

When heavy equipment manufacturers invent a more efficient machine to assist the logging industry, it is said that this invention will create wealth. Let's redefine our criteria to increase the accuracy of our declarations. Helicopter logging techniques which allow the corporations to reach hitherto inaccessible areas do not create wealth. They destroy it.

Alternatives do exist to the present system and the practice of clearcutting. Perhaps we ought to look beyond our present value system and learn from those who have lived *with* the land for thousands of years. When B.C. environmentalists wanted to learn about the ecosystem of Clayoquot Sound they approached the Nuu-Chah-Nulth people. Forests possess non-timber values few understand. Variations on certain non-Western approaches do exist. Ecocentrism, biocentrism and eastern models of coexistence with Nature all offer us valuable lessons. I will return to some of these next week.

Presently the media's focus is on the environmentalists' fight for Clayoquot Sound. At the same time, MacMillan Bloedel and Interfor are focused on profits; the more profits the better. And the sooner the better. It may be their profits, but it is our future.

Cathedral forests of the Walbran Valley. In April 1993, the B.C. provincial gove decided to permit logging in more than two-thirds of the remaining forests.

As we concentrate on Clayoquot Sound, the forestry multinationals look to tomorrow. And tomorrow? - Flores Island? - the Ursus watershed? - Algonquin Park?

In the souls of the exploiters we witness Western humanity's death instinct - it is unrivaled.

Sources: *Our Common Future* , The Brundtland Commission Report; Friends of Clayoquot Sound; The Sierra Club; *The State of Canada's Environment, 1991.* , The Government of Canada; B.C. Department of Forestry; *Ancient Forests of the Pacific*,

Clayoquot Sound; a brief history

1000 Norsemen "discover" North America. Nuu-Chah-Nulth people living on land for thousands of years.

1955 MacMillan and Bloedel granted perpetual Tree Farm License (TFL) Includes land designated for parks.

1956 BC Forest Minister convicted on kickback charges over awarding of TFL on Vancouver Island.License remains.

1960's/70's Clearcutting increases to triple initial license rate

1981-82 Opposition to clearcutting of Meare's Island Government establishes planning team.

1984 Planner's recommendations ignored. Permits issued.

1985 Nuu-Chah-Nulth natives granted injunction pending aboriginal rights claim to Meare's Island.

1989 Social Credit government announces Sustainable Development Task Force for Clayoquot Sound area.

January 1992 In an overwhelming majority an NDP government elected on a pro-environment platform.Prior to the election the Harcourt NDP pledges to expand protected areas to the Brundtland recommended 12%.

Summer 1992 Clayoquot Peace Camp.

February 1993 B.C. Government buys $50 million of shares in MacMillan Bloedel and becomes the largest shareholder

April 13 1993 The B.C.Government announces its intention to allow the resumption of logging in Clayoquot Sound.

Summer 1993 Friends of Clayoquot Sound organise daily blockades of Kennedy River bridge Thousands attend Peace Camp and blockade.Over 750 arrested.

August 1993 Aussie agitpop band Midnight Oil play a dawn concert further fanning international fires of rage.

October 1993 The first 44 protesters tried on Contempt of Court charges convicted by a BC Supreme Court Judge to a minimum 45 days in prison and $1000 fine.

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Shabnam Nanji 90
Ivan Madzounian 57
Angela Avciello 3
Kathleen Smiley 2

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POLICY FORUM AND QUESTION PERIOD

The Policy Forum and Question Period was a success thanks to all in attendance and organizers Mary Kosta, Alexander Vaccari, and Steven Taylor.

A Special thanks to all attending candidates:

PC Party	*Don Blenkarn*	*Miss. South*
Libertarian	*Richard Barrett*	*Miss. South*
Marxist-Leninist	*Yvon Turgeon*	*Miss. East*
No Designated Party	*Adrian Crewson*	*Miss. East*
National Party	*Michael Curran*	*Miss. East*
Natural Law Party	*Geraldine Jackson*	*Miss. East*
NDP	*John Jackson*	*Miss. East*
Liberal	*Carolyn Parrish*	*Miss.West*
Reform	*Charles Conn*	*Miss. West*

ATTENTION:
The AIDS walk was a success. Erindale's team raised over $600 for research. Special thanks to Mary Kosta, Vickie Lianos, Tammy Lianos and Alex Vaccari.

STUDENT ENDOWMENT AWARD

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Any questions please contact Steven Taylor.

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Theatre Clips

Faust **- a multi-media re-telling of the tale about a man who sells his soul to the Devil. Playing at 524 Wellington until November 7th. Sundays are Pay-What-You-Can, and other shows are $6-$18.**

Pilots singer offends

by Lynn Ross

The crowd was exceptionally restless Monday night awaiting the arrival of the *Stone Temple Pilots*. As people were guessing what the first song might be and someone yelled "I think they'll start off with Jeremy." There is no doubt that this comment was made because of the endless comparisons between *Pearl Jam* and the *Stone Temple Pilots*.

The anticipation ended as the band finally took the stage at 11:30 p.m.. The lights were dimmed and the *Stone Temple Pilots* exploded onto the stage. Their first song was "Crackerman", from their debut release, *Core*. The sound - amazing, the mosh pit - dangerous. Obviously influenced by the Seattle-sound and probably the *Sex Pistols* and *The Clash*, the *Stone Temple Pilots* have a slightly punk edge to their music.

The crowd was wild and the atmosphere was cool.... and then Weiland, the singer, opened his mouth. He told the crowd, "I hate this shitty venue. The only black person that is allowed to be in here, works here." Where did this come from? I don't know. The crowd retaliated with a few well-deserved obscenities.

A little later on in the show, Weiland informed the crowd that "the only things [he] can do well in this world are write lyrics and fuck [his] girlfriend." Lovely. The *Stone Temple Pilots* played for just under an hour and that was that. The entire set was incredible musically. As for Weiland, since he likes to rip off Eddie Vedder so much, maybe he should take some lessons from him on how to treat the crowd.

Brain Scum

1) Arrange the members of *Duran Duran* according to height.
2) Name John Stamo's character on General Hospital
3) What hotel in New York do the main characters from *The Graduate* and *The Catcher in the Rye* visit for a drink?
4) Where is James Reany a professor?
5) Who is Lenny Kravitz's mother?
6) How many times do the *Police* say "Roxanne" in the song with the same name?
7) What did Beau give Hope on her 18th birthday on "Days of our lives?
8) What was Margaret Hoolihan's husband's name?
9) Who was the principal dancer on "Solid Gold"?
10) Who hosted the first episode of SNL?

How about a satisfying *Death*?

by Paul Paradine

Death and the Maiden **has been extended at the Canadian Stage Company after the unexpected death of Ray Jewers. Fiona Reid and R.H. Thompson star in this outstanding psychological thriller.**

The hauntingly beautiful ambiance created by a live performance of Schubert's *Death and the Maiden* could have lulled the silent audience into bliss. However, the actors' tears expressing-painful memories of torture, revenge and forgiveness disturbed the audience.

Thus ends the Canadian Stage Company's performance of *Death and the Maiden*, an outstanding work of political and moral struggles hidden begin the false charade of a psychological thriller.

In an unidentified country, which could, in reality, represent many a democracy, has just been established but not before years of repression and dictatorship. During this period, Paulina Salas was raped and tortured by the military regime. Then, 15 years later, a trick of fate suddenly gives Paulina the opportunity to seek revenge on her oppressors when her husband has car troubles and is given a ride home by a man she believes to be one of her torurers. She claims to recognize his voice, and the 'touch of his skin'. Rather than kill the man outwardly, Paulina sets out, at the insistence of her humanitarian husband, to prove whether or not her prisoner is truly guilty.

It is at this point, however, that the play begins to lose much of its outward significance and instead drifts more and more toward the sublime.

It reaches our subconscious, where morality virtue hold no sway over the primal desires for revenge and personal vengeance. The question becomes not if the man is guilty of torturing Paulina or not but if, in certain circumstances, it is the mob, vigilante who must seek to assuage personal vendettas of right and wrong.

The price that oppression has exacted upon Paulina and her oppressor become evident throughout the play. The boundaries of where vengeance must stop and forgiveness begin fade into a mottled gray.

As they proceeded Paulina's torturers played Schubert's *Death and the Maiden* for her. The final music recital let the audience imagine exactly what she must have gone through as she listened to the music.

This gives you time to think about what level you would go to to satisfy your lust for revenge. The music gives you time to think of an answer, and time to decide that there is none.

Death and the Maiden has been held over until November 6th at the Canadian Stage Company. Call 368-3110 for more information.

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Nightmare is a scream

by Steve Viau

The Nightmare Before Christmas is a dark, demonic, exhilarating musical odyssey; a collaboration of geniuses Tim Burton and Disney Studios. *Nightmare* is a brilliantly worked twist on a not entirely uncommon plot.

It's a love story in which the star crossed eventual pair take a midnight ride down the River Styx instead of a rippling lake at sunset.

It's a demented and horrifying fairy tale. You know the kind. Skeleton is bored with the status quo. Rag Doll is cooped up serving a mad scientist. Skeleton trys something new, something goes awry. Rag Doll tears herself to pieces trying to set things right. Literally. Skeleton and Rag Doll...well you get the picture.

Burton's wizardry with things gruesome coincides perfectly with our fascination with Hallowe'en. He acknowledges children's love of dressing for the dark side while lightening things up with the magic of Christmas; likely the favorite two holidays for many kids.

But don't pigeon-hole this as a children's film . The animation and the music - both vocal and instrumental - are superb and will probably appeal to adults even more.

Jack, Hallowe'en's Pumpkin King and *Nightmare*'s main character, is a skeleton with a spectacular set of lungs. Burton also brings to life the Boogie Man in the film's singular truly evil character, Oogie Boogie.

Oogie Boogie's eerie countenance and powerful voice mesmerize, leaving behind far stronger memories than the size of the part would suggest.

To summarize it in the vernacular, this film is wicked.

C.F.N.Y. proves music only thing that matters

by Manfred Sittmann
photos by Karen Flavelle

In their efforts to set themselves apart from mainstream award ceremonies, the producers of C.F.N.Y.'s Music Matters completely missed the point. For two and a half hours they followed a scripted formula hoping that it would appear spontaneous. Fortunately, the bands, when finally given a chance, delivered in a big way. From contrived banter between hosts and the audience, to DJ Martin Streak's totally rehearsed stage dive, every moment seemed to be a failed attempt to put an overly alternative emphasis on the show. It began with an opening number featuring your stereotypical "alternative" women who proceeded to read the demographics of the average alternative audience. It made me wonder if one of the demographics she neglected to mention was that we did not find her at all entertaining. She then broke into a musical number that made Rob Lowe's fiasco at the Oscars seem bearable.

The audience finally caught a break when the first band of the evening, *One*, finally appeared. If the producers wanted to set the stage for an energetic evening they put the right band on first. *One*, an extremely danceable band, performed an upbeat rendition of their single "So Rude". Unfortunately the song had to end and the show returned to its original format. What followed was an alternative fashion show that bore absolutely no relation to music. It annoys me when people think that the two are somehow related.

The next band to appear was the *Wild Straw-berries*. Their C.F.N.Y. entry entitled "That's the way it goes" is a mellow, and very short song that saw them enter and leave the stage in less than two minutes. If only the rest of the show had followed their example. The show finally took a serious turn for the better as *The Lowest of the Low* came out to the approval of all on hand. Decked out in powder blue and pink smoking jackets, the charismatic band electrified the crowd with "Gamble".

The show went on from bad to ridiculous. The next "act" was a performance from the *Desrosiers Dance Theatre*. They put on a show that was well....um....it was sort of....well, just imagine if Mummunshantz collaborated with Malcolm McLaren and they collectively asked themselves: "Can a dance number really be too long?"

Apparently it can.

Again what that had to do with the New Music Search was beyond the hell out of me.

Dealt a 100, 000 hand in C.F.N.Y.'s recently held Discovery to Disk contest.

The next band to take the stage was *hHead*. They powered through their single "Happy" and I realized that the rousing ovation they received was totally justified. The audience was clearly in agreement as their enthusiasm continued well after they left the stage.

Next up was Daniel Richler. He used his fifteen minutes of fame to show how hip he was by swearing repeatedly and denouncing university students who did not want to pay increased fees. He feels that even in this bleak recession it should be no problem for a student to get a summer job and pay it all off, no problem. This is pretty big talk if you consider how Danny boy has milked his father's (noted Canadian writer Mordecai Richler) name over the years. I'm sure that TV Ontario chose him to host their book show because they were looking for a leather jacket wearing, punk rock era hangabout to front their literary program - yeah right.

Next up was *Sarah Craig* who performed her single from the New Music Search C.D.. The show was stolen however by a young group called *Bender*. From the time they hit the stage to the time they left, they rocked the joint out. High energy dominated their very tight sound as they whipped the semi-conscious audience into a frenzy. It was their performance that demonstrated what this entire evening should have been about - letting new bands show their stuff, not patting themselves on the back for being different.

Even though I was disappointed in the show as a whole, it is important to note that the bands were all first rate, and that the Canadian music scene is not only alive, it is seriously kicking.

The moment of truth came as it was finally announced that the $100, 000 discovery to disk award went to.....*hHead*. The three gathered on stage to celebrate what was likely the huge jump-start to a successful career. They seemed genuinely surprised (and it was not even in the script) and grateful. Always the gracious winners, they reminded the audience to continue to support Canadian talent such as the bands that had performed that evening, *Bender* in particular.

When asked after the show what their immediate plans were, they quipped that they would: "make a record and get famous". I guess it doesn't get any more simple than that. What's more is that they will very likely bring the other bands along with them. That's just the way they are.

Young trio are hell Bender'd for success

by Manfred Sittmann

At times I can have a closed mind. I am not proud of it but as the saying goes, knowing it is half the battle. When I accepted the assignment to cover Music Matters '93 I did so only because *The Lowest of the Low* were going to be there. As far as the other acts were concerned they were little more than something I was going to have to endure.

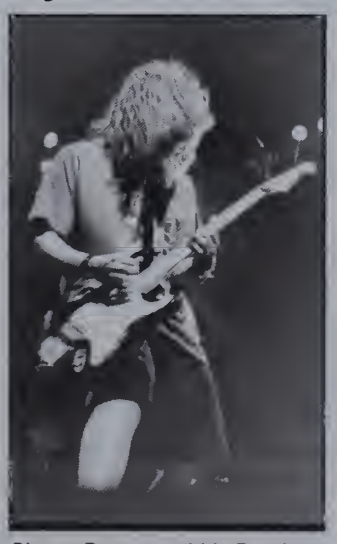
My ignorance however gave way to a pleasant surprise about three seconds after *Bender* hit the stage.

They flew into their New Music Search offering "Don't Say No" and lit up Roy Thompson Hall in a way that even the elaborate chandelier over the stage could not.

To classify them as grunge of any kind would be selling them short. Led by guitarist/vocalist Shawn Berger (French pronunciation), *Bender* displayed a sense of raw energy that was reminicent of young *Teenage Head*. *Bender* however, beats out their older counterparts because of a superior sense of lyrical output.

Their strong performance also led to one of the few truly spontaneous moments of the show as one fan could no longer contain himself and jumped on stage to dance along. I'm sure I would have joined him if I did that sort of thing.

Hailing from Orangeville, Ontario, *Bender* is made up of Berger, 23, bassist Kevin James,



Shawn Berger and his Bender bandmates stole the show at C.F.N.Y.'s Music Matters.

20, and drummer Andrew McNenly.

Currently, the band is getting ready for a tape release party at HMV at 33 Young Street on November 18. The release, entitled *Bendweiser*, is the band's first and it features eight intoxicating songs.

Look out for a copy of *Bendweiser* at finer record stores and a future review in this paper.

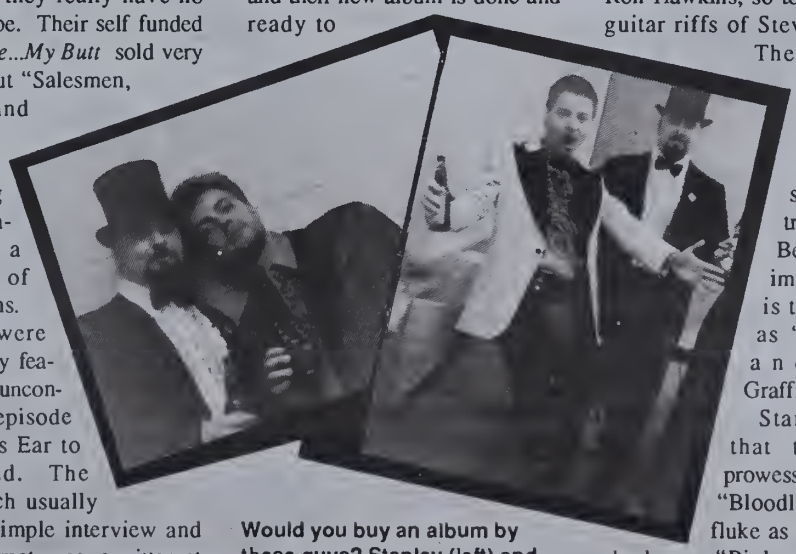
Low set to reach new heights

by Manfred Sittmann

If *The Lowest of the Low* were upset at not winning the C.F.N.Y. New Music Search, they sure weren't letting on. But then again they really have no reason to be. Their self funded *Shakespeare...My Butt* sold very well and cut "Salesmen, Cheats and Liars" is now beginning to see rotation on a number of radio stations.

They were also recently featured in an unconventional episode of C.B.C.'s Ear to the Ground. The show, which usually follows a simple interview and concert format, was rewritten at the request of the band to have a higher comedic value. The band's self deprecative sense of humor was evident throughout the entire show as guests came on to bash the group. It's not as though they got a bunch of nobodys either, well actually they had them too. They also had the likes of Doug Gilmour, David Suzuki, Bruce McCulloch (of Kids in the Hall) and even ABC anchorman Peter Jennings. The latter even offered to let the band stay at his apartment if they ever found themselves in New York.

What's more is that they were recently signed to L.S.D. records and their new album is done and ready to go. The date for release has been set at November 15, when 3000 advance copies come out in southern Ontario. The rest will come out shortly thereafter.



Would you buy an album by these guys? Stanley (left) and Hawkins (right) and their road manager sure hope so.

They also kicked off a tour last Wednesday in Thunder Bay with *Dig Circus* in support.

The album, *Halucenagenia*, will feature a variety of songs for your listening pleasure. Of course "Gamble" will be there as well as a few that you may have heard if you have ever seen them live. Regardless of the fact that it is new, there will still be the life experience influenced lyrics of Ron Hawkins, so too the catchy guitar riffs of Steven Stanley.

The songs may be even better this time around if that's possible. Their tribute to Art Bergman "Life imitating Art" is there as well as "Motel 30" and "Beer Graffitied Walls". Stanley shows that the lyrical prowess showed on "Bloodline" was no fluke as he leads the shadowy "Pickpockets and Thieves".

Many in attendance at Music Matters felt the band should have won an award for best dressed as they came decked in powder blue smoking jackets, pink ruffled shirts and sequined bow ties. Holdovers from CBC wardrobe, they thought it would be funny. These guys just don't let up. That's good news for anyone who can't get enough of them.

Sports

Men's Div. I Basketball	Men's Div. II Basketball	Women's Soccer	Women's Hockey	Men's Div. II Hockey
Erindale 90	Erindale 98	Erindale 0	Erindale 3	Erindale 1
Niagara Knights 82	Law 31	Law 0	VIC 0	Woodsworth 2

Soccer record improves

by Ruben Furtado and Andrew Lim

After 2 weeks of intense training to frustration the men's Div. I soccer team emphatically returned to the win column annihilating Innis College 6-0 on October 12.

With the bulk of last year's championship team since departed, the team is rebuildingand includes many first year players. As such, the team has not yet developed into a smooth, well-oiled machine.

One thing the team doesn't lack is heart. With the hard work and determination it has shown so far, the groundwork has been laid for another successful season.

The soccer squad continued to display their winning attitude defeating Trinity by an incredible score of 10-1. Playing shorthanded, Trinity had little chance of containing the continuous bombardment of attacks which Erindale threw their way. Izadyar Yadegari, Craig Samuel, John Meyer and Ivica Milkovic led the way with two goals each, while Joe Cataudella and Onofie de Melo each scored one. Ruben Furtado is credited with a great setup to de Melo.

This win brings Erindale's current record to 2-2-1.

Rowers fare well at Rochester regatta

by John Armstrong

photo by Dan Awadalla

Erindale's rowing team fared well at this year's Bausch and Lomb Invitational in Rochester, New York.

Erindale's rowing team competed in the Bausch and Lomb Invitational regatta in Rochester, New York on October 18. Hosted by Rochester University, this regatta gives UofT rowers the opportunity to compete against schools from Harvard, Yale, Cornell, and other major northeastern schools.

As has been the rule this year, the Erindale teams were forced to prove their superiority in less than ideal conditions. Freezing temperatures and constant sleet chilled everyone adding to the intimidation posed by the more experienced American crews. Despite the terrible rowing conditions, Erindale distinguished itself by improving upon last year's performance.

This year's regatta consisted of a 6.6 km "head" race, followed by a 2000m sprint in the afternoon. The times of both races were combined to determine an overall winner. Among a very professional field, the Varsity men's team finished 17th. The Novice men's crew was the only novice level boat entered in the race, and they proved their ability to compete in an open race by pulling their way to a 28th place finish. In the women's race the Varsity crew ended the day with a 16th place performance. The Novice women's boat was also the only novice crew entered in the race, and they demonstrated solid technique by placing 17th.

The Rochester Invitational is Erindale's largest road trip of the season and all of the rowers came prepared to row hard. Throughout the weekend Erindale made it's presence felt both on the river and on the Rochester campus.

Lacrosse continues winning streak

by Paul Paradine

The season is half over, yet the Erindale Men's IntcrFaculty Lacrosse team shows no signs of even losing a single game this year. Coming off a disappointing default last week, Erindale definitely came out to play this time around as they crushed Trinity College 14 to 4.

Leading the way was team Captain Dennis Directo with 6 points, followed closely by Joe Kastelic and Sami Razvi with 4 points each.Directo put on quite a show for the fans, once he managed to remember to bring the ball with him down the court. The win gives Erindale an impressive 4-0-0 record for the season, and puts their goals for and against to an impossible 50 and 10.

As the second half of the season approaches, Erindale seems to have a good chance of making the 'A' pool for the play-offs in late November, and looks forward to their game against Forestry this week.

photo by Paul Paradine

Lacrosse Warriors continue winning ways beating UC 14-4.

Warriors win big

by Brian Currie

This past Sunday the Warriors football team defeated Engineering 16-1. The Warriors' defence, for the second week in a row, held the opposition to a lone point and allowed only four first downs for the day. Praise was deserving for all the players of the defence, whose consistency can be attributed to their commitment to excellence.

Not to be outdone, the offence moved the ball well by way of a strong running game. And though no rushing touchdowns were achieved, the strong leg of Rich Nangle kicked 3 field goals for nine points. Punter/Wide Receiver Chris Henley scored the remaining seven points on a 50-yard pass reception and a single point 65-yard punt.

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Div. 3 hockey takes opener

by Steve Nagtegaal

Erindale's own Division III Warriors made a triumphant return to the ice by winning their season opener over Rehab Meds 4-1.

Derek Konieczny started the scoring off midway through the first period from a set-up by Chris Henley. Other players getting points were Vince Torresan with 2 goals while Andrew Boisvenue added 1 goal into an empty Rehab net.

Good efforts were also put forth by Jason Angst on forward. Chris Wanschura brought his hard hitting back to the defensive squad while Steve Galdenzi who turned in a strong game between the pipes. Pierre Joly was the only player who managed to bulge the twine for the Rehab team.

The Division III Warriors are looking at a very successful season based on their performance in the season opener. The team has many veterans returning from last year as well as some very talented newcomers. They should have little difficulty determining a successful final roster.

A concern regarding the league has arisen however. During the match Friday, it seemed the officials were unaware of Canadian Amateur Hockey Association rule changes which were made clear to all coaches in the league this year, especially with regard to the "checking from behind" penalty. The new rules state that the penalty for checking from behind is a game misconduct plus a time penalty. Three such penalties were called in the Division III game on Friday night but no players were ejected and only one was assigned a major penalty.

photo by Kelley Kirk

After the two other Bedrace entrants literally fell apart the Campus Crew came through to win.

Leafs on brink of greatness

The Toronto Maple Leafs are on the brink of greatness. If you are a fan then you should pay no attention to the naysayers that dismiss the recent record-breaking success of the team as a "quick start" or say that it proves nothing. What you really need to consider is the following:

Around the League: It looks as though the poor start in Chicago will finally force them to trade Steve Larmer. That's a move that a classy organization would have done five months ago....Even though I am a Leaf fan I feel that Bob Rouse should have received a weightier suspension than Bob Probert; Rouse's crime was far more severe.....Ken Baumgartner did a good job against Mark Janssens in their fight last Tuesday. That's two fights in a row in which the Bomber has cut his opponent. If you recall he did so to Darren McCarty of Detroit.

Opinions

From The Hip

Jays clinch!

By the time you read this, the Blue Jays will have gone down their parade route to the SkyDome where throngs of fans will be waiting to greet the two-time World Series champs. Not taking anything away from Curt Schilling's great pitching performance in Game 5 but I think the Jays took it easy in Philadelphia that night in order to come back to the SkyDome to clinch it.

Is he a genius? Not! With regard to what I wrote about Phillies' manager Jim Fregosi last week, I still think he pulled off quite a feat winning the National League Pennant, but some of his moves in the World Series I just can't figure out. In that wild slugfest which the Jays won 15-14 in Game 4, I could not believe that Fregosi did not replace erratic third baseman Dave Hollins with Kim Batiste for defensive purposes in the eighth inning. Fregosi has been doing this all season, so why not now? As it turned out, Hollins made a crucial error on a Molitor ground ball, and then the floodgates opened. The Jays scored 6 runs that inning and the Phillies snatched defeat from the jaws of victory.

MVP Candidates-As of Game 5, and with the help of the slugfest in Game 4, six Jays regulars have the potential to hit .300 or better in the Series. Molitor and Alomar are currently batting over .400. Picking a Jays MVP will be tough because no one really stands out. Alomar leads the way with a .429 average, 5 RBI, 4 stolen bases and sparkling defense. Molitor has a .421 average, 1 home run, 7 RBI, a stolen base and great play in centre field. My pick for now is Devon White.

Hot Corner Not That Hot-Remember the controversy surrounding DH Paul Molitor and whether Cito would play him at third base? Looking back at those 3 games in Philadelphia, third base was a non-issue. In Game 3, Ed Sprague fielded no ground balls, while at first base Paul Molitor let 2 catchable grounders get by. Molitor even said that he is uncomfortable at first base. Playing at third base Games 4 and 5, there were maybe 3 or 4 grounders hit to third, and a bunt by Dave Hollins that nobody could get to. Playing third did not hurt Molitor or his hitting.

Whatcha Say Suckah?! "Sudden death? I didn't know we had sudden death. Well, if you have to go, it might as well be sudden."—Phillies first baseman John Kruk, asked by reporters how the Phillies will look to 'sudden death' Game 6 of the World Series.

The Bullpen

by Damir Rukovanjski

Dropping the Gloves

with Manfred Sittmann

Over the past 50 games (about the time of the Dave Andreychuck trade last season) the Leafs have the second best record in all of hockey.

Doug Gilmour appears to be on equal pace, if not better than, last year. A feat many said could not be done.

Those who said Andreychuck would not get fifty again this year should get ready to eat their words as he has already gotten about ten.

The re-emergence of Wendel Clark both as a physical force and a scorer, has given the team an added dimension that it has lacked in past seasons.

John Cullen appears to have fully recovered from his injury and is showing signs of being the player that broke the 100 point mark in Pittsburgh.

Rob Pearson seems to have, at long last, reached his awesome potential as he is currently tied for second on the team for goals scored.

The defence is playing like a finely-tuned machine

Felix Potvin apparently does not know the meaning of the expression 'sophomore jinx.'

There actually is more depth in goal than originally thought as Damien Rhodes looked sharp in his season debut.

The long and short of it is that the Leafs are for real. Obviously they are not going to go 84 and 0 all year but they are as serious a contender as any other team out there. That coupled with injuries, bad karma in Detroit and an anemic offence in Chicago, leads one to believe that the Central Division title is not unthinkable.

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Basketball Div 2 Wed. Oct 2oth won 98 to 31 over Law
Basketball Div 1 Wed. Oct 20th won 90 to 82 over Niagara
Lacrosse Tues. Oct 19th won 14 to 4 over Trinity
Ice Hockey Div 2 Sat. Oct 16th lost 1 to 2 to Woodsworth
Soccer Div 1 Mon. Oct 18th won 10 to 1 over Trinity
Rüugby Sat. Oct 18th won by default to Dentistry

Women's Interfaculty

Soccer Tues. Oct 12th won 1 to 0 over Pharmacy
Field Hockey Wed. Oct 13th won 2 to 1 over Eng/Meds
Soccer Mon. Oct 18th tied 0 to 0 to Law
Field Hockey Tues. Oct 19th lost 1 to 2 to Law
Ice Hockey Tues. Oct 19th won 3 to 0 over Vic

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Mon. Oct 25th Women's Soccer 7:30 am
Tues. Oct 26th Women's Field Hockey 7:30 am
Men's Lacrosse 8:00 pm
Men's Div 3 Hockey 10:00 pm
Wed. Oct 27th Women's Basketball 7:00 pm
Men's Volleyball Div 1 8:00 pm
Men's Hockey Div 1 9:00 pm
Men's Basketball Div 2 8:00 pm
Thurs. Oct 28th Women's Touch Football 7:30 am
Men's Rugby 4:00 pm
Men's Volleyball Div 2 9:00 pm
Men's Basketball 8:00 pm
Women's Ice Hockey 8:00 pm
Fri. Oct 29th Men's Hockey Div 2 7:00 pm
Sat. Oct 30th Men's Football 10:00 am
Men's Soccer 12:00 pm

Bed Race Results

This year's Bed Race spectacular! Three teams ran for the first place prize of $200.00
Campus Crew won this year with the Royal Kilted Ducksmen in second and the All B's in last (A first!).

Campus Crew 1st Place
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Jon Boer

Royal Kilted Ducksmen 2nd Place
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Alice Cheung

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Co-Ed Indoor Challenge
See if YOUR team can beat the All B's. The reigning champions.
Sign up your team of 15 players or less.
2 females per team are a requlred minimum.

Team will play Basketball, Volleyball and Indoor Soccer.
Join In the fun to flnd the most athletlc team in this 3 sport event.

Entry deadline and Captalns meetlng Nov. 2nd at 4 pm
In the ECARA offlce. $20.00 default bond per team.

Ball Hockey Comes Early to Erindale!!!

Co-Ed Ball Hockey tournament
October 30

Entry Deadline October 27
A minimum of 2 females per team.

Come Watch Erindale Win Gold!!
Ontario University Athletics Association Regatta

Watch Varsity Rowing at the Ontario University Championships in St. Catharines Saturday Oct. 30th on Henley Island